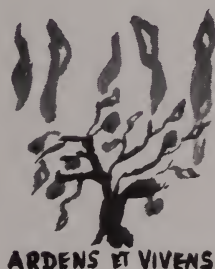


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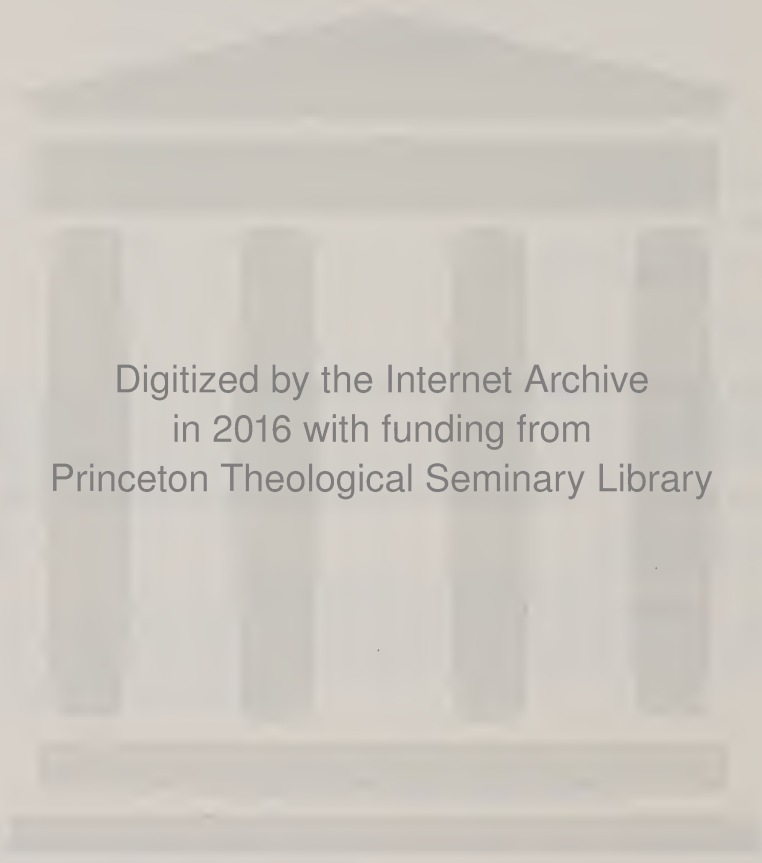
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Editor's Foreword

Those doing research in the modern ecumenical movement, in the history of missions, in theological education, in Spanish literature, in Latin America, in the relation between piety and social witness, and in related fields, will find valuable resources in the writings by and about John A. Mackay (1889–1983). We intend that this monograph series make texts and reference material available as well as essays. The bibliography by Stanton Wilson, with the collaboration of the archivist William Harris and the help of the assistant Raymond Cannata, serves that intent. In addition to the printed materials listed in this bibliography, there are numerous audio-visual resources in the Media Services collection, Templeton Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.

John A. Mackay was a native of Inverness, Scotland, the son of Duncan and Isabella Macdonald Mackay. He studied in Inverness, Aberdeen, Wick, Princeton, and Madrid. In 1916 he and Jane Logan Wells were married and the same year they went to Peru, the first missionaries sent by the Free Church of Scotland to Peru. There he was the founder and President of the Anglo-Peruvian College and became Professor of Metaphysics at the University of San Marcos, Lima. After serving (1932–1936) as Secretary for Latin America for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he became, in 1936, President of Princeton Theological Seminary and Professor of Ecumenics, posts he filled until his retirement in 1959. During those years he was founding Editor of *Theology Today*, Chairman of the International Missionary Council (1947–1957), member of the Provisional Committee (1946–1948) and of the Central Committee (1948–1957) of the World Council of Churches, a President of the Presbyterian World Alliance, and, in the face of Senator McCarthy's influence, the principal author of "A Letter to Presbyterians Concerning the Present Situation in Our Country" (1953). Such a survey does not, of course, even hint at Mackay's theological vision, his passionate dedication to the unity and mission of the church, his broad and informed cultural engagements, and his determination to remain in dialogue even (or especially) with those who considered him their adversary. He was one of that group of practical visionaries who gave impetus and direction to the modern ecumenical movement. His pastoral, social, evangelical and schol-

arly commitments engaged people in the cause of an even more united, learned and prophetic church.

We are indebted to Stanton Wilson for maintaining a Mackay bibliography during the years (thirty) he and Marion Stout Wilson were in Korea as missionaries and while they served congregations in New Jersey, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Clear Brook and Mount Hope, Virginia. Dr. Wilson has written extensively on the church in Korea. He wrote his Th. M. dissertation on John Mackay, and was an Associate Editor of *Presbyterian Outlook*.

We are also indebted to William O. Harris, Librarian for Archives and Special Collections, Speer Library, Princeton Theological Seminary, and member of the Editorial Council of *Studies in Reformed Theology and History*. Before his appointment as Archivist, he had already had a distinguished career as a Navy chaplain and pastor in churches in Washington D.C., St. Petersburg, Florida, and Philadelphia. His knowledge of the archival materials and his happily relentless dedication to the same things for which John Mackay stood have contributed greatly to this project.

Mr. Raymond Cannata, graduate student and assistant in the Archives, has also been of great help in tracking down references and in taking the initiatives characteristic of the true sleuth.

We are pleased to have a Preface by Dr. James Armstrong, Helena Professor of Old Testament and James Lennox Librarian. Under Dr. Armstrong's administration, both the teaching purposes of a library are maintained and the rare books and special collections are receiving more of the attention they deserve.

David Willis-Watkins

Preface

John Alexander Mackay was reluctant to call attention to himself and to his own extensive achievements. We offer this collection not to commend Mackay against his will, but rather to make more accessible a range of ideas, commitments, and prophetic insights that formed the core of his ministry and that brought him more than occasional opposition, but never embarrassment.

He was a man of three continents. Europe and North America were brought together in his twenty-three year tenure as President of Princeton Theological Seminary, where he revived a disheartened institution with the theological vision of an ecumenical church, and helped awaken his adopted church and nation by pointing to the lessons of demagoguery abroad. The striving of souls in Latin America for justice and recognition, still on our open agenda, was deeply in Mackay's heart. Established Protestantism may yet find guidance from him in fashioning for itself an authentic witness.

Immediately apparent will be the scope of Mackay's concerns and passions, and his willingness to address issues from which the more timid would have recoiled. He believed in "dynamic centrality," but not in disengagement. Also of importance is the range of publications for which he chose to write. He was not comfortable to be called either liberal or conservative at a time when such labels seemed meaningful and important. The organization of the bibliography by years, although less convenient for those seeking to trace particular themes, greatly assists the user to coordinate expression with event, singularly important for one who unashamedly identified himself as a theologian of the "road" during a century of unparalleled change.

James F. Armstrong
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